BOOKS FOR MOTHERS

AN INTERESTING PAPER READ BY MRS. J. A. DWYER.

Less attention Should Be Paid Friils and Flounces and Unwholesome Desserts and More to Rending.

The Mothers' Union had a special treat yesterday afternoon in Mrs. J. A. Dwyer's in paper on "Books for Mothers." Mrs. Dwyer had put a list of books on the blackboard, taken from her own library. blackboard, taken from her own library, she considered as particularly

many others.

Mrs. Dwyer would have mothers spend less time in making unwholesome desserts and in fancy work and the extra ruifling and tucking of their children's clothes and find time to read the great books that will broaden their horizon, deepen their thoughts and make them capable to be companions and helpers in the truest sense of the word to their children.

Mrs. Dwyer's paper was as follows:

"We often hear this excuse given by mothers in regard to reading: 'I have no time to read, Mrs. Mosher says in her book on 'Child Culture in the Home.' Meritorious as is the performance of one's household duties, it is in better taste to keep fits machinery enclosed and not exposed to view, so that its existence will be known only by the happy results.

"It is difficult for a person whose whole mind and interest are engrossed with domestic affairs not to intrude these matters on her friends, but they are not edifying topics of discussion, and the companion can scarcely feel the interest in them that the speaker does.

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confine it to the preparation of simple,
wholesome, nutritious food, and waste no
time on ples or cake and pudding or other
desserts, she saves herself much time and
her family much indignation, and if time
thus saved he used in her or her children's
mental improvement, has she not made a imited it is far a woman's result time is different to spend it in good reading, or in out-of-door exercise, or even in complete rest, than in embroidering or in putting additional work to her children's Major Head came to Kansas City to a

In the higher individualization of mod-

that we take up without a purpose is an opportunity lost of taking up a book with a purpose. It is or paramount importance, says Schopenhauer, to acquire the art not to read; in other words, of not reading such books as occupy the public min!, or even those which make a noise in the such books as occupy the public mind, or even those which make a noise in the world, and reach several editions in their first year of existence. We should recalled existence to the master-spirits of all ages and nations, those who tower over humanistions, those who tower over humanistions only such writers cultivate and instruct us. "It is one thing to own a library, it is quite another to use it wisely. I have often been astonished, how little care people devote to the selection of what they read. Not only does a library contain infinite riches in a little room, but we may sit at home and yet be in all quarters of the earth. Here we may read the most important histories, the most exciting volumes of travel and adventure, the most interesting stories, the most beautiful poems; we may meet the most only a solution of the difficulty into which she was led by Cupid. Extreme cruelty and authority.

Mrs. Dwyer's List.

Here is the list of books prepared by Mrs.

Dever:

"Crown of Wild Olives" and "Sesame "Crown of Wild Olives" and "Sesame and Lilles," by John Ruskin, "Intellectual Life" and "Haman Intercourse," by P. G. Hammerton; "Self Help," "Characters and "Thrift," by Samuel Smiles: "The Pleasures of Life" and "The Uses of Life," by Sir John Lubbock, "Plain Taiks, "Every Day Topics," "Lessons in Life" and "Gold Poll," by J. G. Holland; "Self-Culture" and "Nineteenth Century Questions," by J. F. Clark, "Characteristics" and "Library Notes," by A. P. Russell; "Schopenhauer's Essays," translated by B. Saunders, "Seneca's Morals," translated by Sir Roger L'Estrange, "Epicteturs Discoveries," translated by George Long, "Marcus Aurelius."

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Esthetics—'The True and the Beautiful, John Ruskin stransed by L. C. Tuthill, 'Art and Life,' selected and arranged from Ruskin's works by W. S. Kennedy, 'Essays Aesthetical.' Schiller; 'Aesthetic and Miscelianeous Works,' Schiegel; 'The Thoughts of Novalls,' translated by W. J. Hope, 'Thoreau's Thoughts,'' H. G. O. Blake, 'Sweetness and Light,' Mathew Arnold.

Travel—'Gray Days and Gold,' 'Old Shrines and Ivy' and 'Shakespeare's England,' William Winter; 'Venetian-Life,' W. D. Howells,' Teutonic Switzerland, 'W. D. Mc-Cracken; 'Literary Haunts and Homes,' Wolfe: 'Little Journeys to the Homes of American Authors,' Elbert Hubbard; 'Men I Have Known, 'Dean Fairar; 'Auld Lang Syne,' Max Muller; 'Harriet Beecher Stowe,' Anna Fields' Chapters From a Life,' Elizabeth Phelps: 'Reminiscences,' Justin McCarthy; 'Collections and Recollections,' by One Who Kept a Diary, 'DeQuincey's Memorials,' Alex H. Japp.

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of George Ellot," Cross: "Life of John
Ruskin," W. G. Collingwood; "Life of
William Morris," J. W. Mcakall. William Morris, J. W. Mcakall, Art and music-"Artist Biographies," M. F. Sweetser: "Lubke's History of Art," ed-ited by Clarence Cooke; "Art Thoughts," J. Jarvis: "Famous Composers," edited John Knowles Paine: "Theodore Thomgs and Carl Clauser," six vols.; "History of Music," W. B. Matthews; "Music and

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Rend This.

ONLY TWO PARTIES.

Major Hood Says Populism Is Dead in Kansas-Result of Late Election.

"There are only two political parties in Kansas," said Major Calvin Hood, the Emporia banker, yesterday.

"The recent election was beyond a doub an indorsement of the administration and Mr. McKinley's renomination is now as sured. His renomination is equivalent to re-election. When the returns are in Kar sas will surely be solidly in the Repub sas will surely be solidly in the Republican column once more. Populism is dead awiser use and distribution of time and effort? If the sewing of the family devolves upon the mother, and if the clothing be made simple and trucks and ruffles embroidery ommitted, some time can be sayed and children will be none the worse off for the omission. It is the superfluous work which profits no one and which is often a disadvantage that consumes the time of overworked women, and after years of such waste they sometimes realize their mistake. When a woman's leisure time is simited it is far wiser to spend it in good in the solution once more. Populism is dead in Kansas—absolutely so. The Populists have learned the error of their ways and they are returning to the fold. Hereafter but two parties will battle for political supremacy in the state, and when the fight lies between Democrats and Republicans the result is certain; we will win." Major Hood has for years been a prominent figure in Kansas politics. He is a close student of the political situation in the Republican column once more. Populism is dead in Kansas—absolutely so. The Populist have learned the error of their ways and they are returning to the fold. Hereafter but two parties will battle for political supremacy in the state, and when the fight lies between Democrats and Republicans the result is certain; we will win." the effect of the recent election is grounded

Major Hood came to Kansas City to attend the trial of a suit over some Missouri National bank stock in which he is in-terested. Charles J. Lantry, of Strong City, Kas., is here for the same purpose.

The substitute of the process of eating is by no means the only common interest among members of a family, and by no means the best. The sweetest, tenderest, holiest memories of family left are not connected with the table, though many jovial and pleasant ones may be so associated; the stomach need no longer be compelled to serve as a family it. When parents are less occupied in getting formiture and dusting it, they may find time to give new thought and new cifort to the care of their children. The necessities of the child are far deeper than a bread and bed; those are his mere racial needs, held in common with all his kind. What he needs far more and receives far less is the companionship, the association, the personal touch, of his father and mother. We should make of our children something beside healthy animals. Begin by placing in your home good pictures, those only that have a meaning. Keep picture cards (that is, promiscuous ones) out of the child's way. You must or should know good books, good pictures and good music if you would be of any assistance to your child in an esthetic way.

"We talk of food for the mind, as of food for the body; now a good book contains such food inexhaustibly; it is a provision for life and for the best of us. Every book that we take up without a purpose is an opportunity lost of taking up a book with

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living, but has to act as his own cook. He has grown weary of the system on which his household is run and thinks a change would be for the better. They were married on June 10, 1897

COMMITTEES NAMED.

President Ashley, of the Ear Association, Announces His Appointments.

President H. D. Ashley, of the Kansas City Bar Association, has announced the following committees of the Bar Associa-

Mrs. Hoffman Recovering.

Coroner Track will hold an inquest over the remains of George Hoffman and John Saimon, who died in Kansas City, Kas., Sunday from eating mince pie, to-day, Mrs. Hoffman, who was also poisoned by the pastry, was very much improved yesterday, and she is now considered to be out of danger by the attending physicians. It will not be known until a thorough investigation is made whether or not Hoffman and Salmon died from ptomaines, or that the mincemeat of which the pies were made contained some deadity poison. It is generally believed that it was a case of ptomaine poisoning.

Stock Yards Case To-day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(Special.) The case of the Kansas City stock yards versus the attorney general of the state of Kansas was not heard to-day, but is set for hearing the first thing to-morrow. Judge Horton, for the stock yards company, will open the argument, and will be followed by Attorney General Godard and his assistant Attorney Trays The argument of the stock yards. nt, Attorney Tracy. The argument on be-

closed by Judge Horton's colleague

Smith Sent to an Asylum. Smith Scott to an Asylum.

James J. Smith , who murdered his stepson, Harvey Lowe, November I by shooting him with a shotgan as he was entering his home, was adjudged inhance by the county court yesterday and ordered by the court to be confined in the state asylum at St. Joseph. Smith was not brought hefore the county court, but the court was furnished with proof from the probate court and made the order at once. Two deputies will be required to manage Smith, as he grows more violent by reason of confinement.

RESIDENTS OF ALDINE PLACE ARE AT LAST HEARD.

Both Houses Rushed Through a Measure to Pave the Piace, Which Was a Much Needed Improvement.

Strong words were used last night in the upper house of the city council to describe the condition that Aldine place has been in for nearly two years owing to the neglect of the council in providing necessary pavblackboard, taken from her own library, which she considered as particularly broadening and helpful to mothers. The list was a long one and included the names of Ruskin, Mother Arnold, Lowell, J. G. Holiand, Epiticus, Marcus Aurelius, Schiller, Samuel Smiles, James Frieman Clark, M. D. Howells, William Winter and many others.

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Upper House Budget.

TO OPEN AND ESTABLISH. Hey between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Michigan and Euclid. Passed upper ho ty-sixth street from Troost to Lydia. Passed TO CONSTRUCT PLANK SIDEWALKS.

park to Thirty-eighth street. Passed lower house, and referred in upper. South side of Thirtieth street, from Baltimore to Main street. Passed upper house.

West side of Maaroe, from Twelith to Thirtsenth treet. Passed upper house.

West side of Oakley from Independence to Thompson. Referred in upper and passed lower house. Garfield avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth. Referred.

Bast side of Forcet, from Thirty-third to Thirty-fourth street. Referred.

LOCATING WATER MAINS.

hn avenue, between Elimwood and Den and appropriating \$2,240 for the same sel.

In Forest avenue, from Thirty-first to Thirty-secstreet, and appropriating from for the same,
and the lower house and referred in the upper,
as Belliefontaine, from Twelith to Fifteenth, and
repriating \$1.369 for the same. Passed both Garner avenue, from Bales to Mouroe, and optiating \$750 for the same. Passed bith

TO EXTEND TIME ON CONTRACTS. construction of five foot plank sitewalk on side of St. John avenue, from Hardesty to c. Passed both houses

TO ESTABLISH GRADE. Randelph street, between Valentine road and West Prispect place. Passed both houses. On West Prospect place, between Valentine road and Thirty-eighth etreet. Passed both houses. TO ESTABLISH WIDTH OF SIDZWALKS. On the north side of Aldine place from the cast line of Washington street to the cast side of Aldine place. Passed both houses.

TO GRADE ALLEY. Sinh to Seventh, Central to May street. Passed lower home and referred in upper. DESIGNATING GRANITOID SIDEWALKS. On the cust side of Michigan, Ninth to Twellth. DESIGNATING PRESSED BRICK SIDEWALKS.

assed, West side of Holly street, Twenty-eighth to Twenty-night atreet, Passed.

North side of Eighteenth street from Taylor to In-ion. Passed lower house and referred in upper. DESIGNATING NATURAL STONE SIDEWALK North side of Ninth street, Independence to Hig TO CONSTRUCT NATURAL STONE SIDEWALK,

DESIGNATING HEXAGON BLOCK SIDEWALK.
West side of Harrhon street, Twenty-fifth to Tweny-sixth street. Passed. TO CHANGE AND RE-ESTABLISH GRADE. Indiana avenue, Independence to Twelfth street

TO PAVE.
Sixth street, Independence to Woodland, Passed toth houses.

ooth houses,

RESOLUTION TO PAVE.

Twenty-fourth street, Chestaut to Walroud, Passed LOCATING GAS MAINS. ana. Referred.

Nineteenth street, walroad to Indiana. Referred. LOCATING GAS LAMPS. Four lamps on Bales avenue, Thirteenth to Four-centh street. Referred. Four tamps in the neighborhood of Glackstone and Windsor and Tenth and Indiana. Referred. TO DISCONTINUE GASOLINE LAMPS.
Two lamps on Bales avenue, Thirteenth to Four
teenth street. Referred.

TO ESTABLISH DISTRICT SEWER.
In sewer district 57. Passed lower house and referred in upper house.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Authorizing city engineer to insue a permit for satural stone curb in front of lot 7. Mount Pleasant Passed lower house and referred in upper house. GRANTING PERMISSION.

To E. White to erect a gas lamp on the curb line in front of 223 Main street. Passed upper house and referred in lower house.

To the Baltimuse hotel to place an opening in the idewalk for a haggage elevator and specifying a bond of \$5.00. Passed upper house and referred in the lower house. GRANTING PERMISSION.

e lower house. To the Ferd Helm Brewing Company to build as away under the sidewalk at 507 Holmes street depending a \$5.000 bond. Passed both houses. To Sawflord Bress to construct a grantist sidewalk ound their building at Eighth and Broadway. TO ACCEST A QUITCLAIM DIFE. From Lowell M. Goodman for an extension of about street between Egyptic and Fig. 1999.

red and passed the lewer house.

CONFIRMATION OF CONTRACTS.

Paving of MeGee street from Thirty-minth to Forth. Barber Asphalt Paving Company.

Natural stone sidewalk on the west side of Holly
tween Reserveir svenue and Twenty-first street,
indera Flagstone Company.

Pressed brick sidewalk on both sides of Baltimore
tween the Southwest boulevard and Milwauketence. S. J. Armstrong.

Five foot plank sidewalk on south side of Twelfthrest from Central to the north and south alley
amediately east of Central. W. J. Henderson.

APPROPRIATIONS. APPROPRIATIONS.
Salaries for the city employes for the cur

Lower House Budget.

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The ordinance making it compulsary for people to high their horses within the prescribed limits of Grand. Walmut and Main from Fifth to Twelfth and on Wall between Eighth and North was lost after commercial that a recommended that Grand areans be liminated. This samendment was carried. Then Lynch moved that all the streets north of Ninth be stricken from the ordinance. This amendment was lest. Lynch ther put another amendment making the northern boundary at Highth street. It carried. Moran moved to re-refer the ordinance, but later withdrew his motion. On the final vote the ordinance was lest.

TO FAVE.

TO PAVE.

Midison, Seventeenth to Twenty-first. Referred.
DESIGNATING GRANITOID WALKS.
Both sides of Sixth. Broadway to Binf. Passed.
Both sides Elma, darfield to Ord. Referred. DESIGNATING PRESSED BRICK.

Sidewalk on the south side of St. Louis avenue Santa Fe to Union avenue. Passed. Both eldes of Harrison, Nineteenth to Twentieth Referred. Pive foot sidewalk on the

Pive foot sidewalk on the south side of Tweifth. White to Ewigs. Passed. *

Five foot sidewalk on east side of Forest, Thirty-first to Thirty-third. Passed. Five foot sidewalk on both sides of Garfield. Thirty-sevenih to Thirty-eighth. Passed.

Five foot sidewalk on the west side of Chestnut. Peery to Tweith. Passed. DESIGNATING NATURAL STONE.

Sidewalk on west side of Main, Thirty-eighth Chirty-ninth: Passed. DESIGNATING NATURAL STONE. DESIGNATING NATURAL STONE.
Sidewalk on the east side of Grand avenue, from
Twenty-third to Twenty-sixth. Passed.
On the east side of Locust, from Thirty-fifth to
Thirty-sixth. Passed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Reducing the license fee of employment agenci

sterred.

Repealing ordinance opening alley between Thirleth. Thirty-first, Michigan and Euclid. Lost.

Changing the name of part of Thirty-seventh
treet and Hanover place to Valentine Roads. Ro

erred.

To Webb-Freyschiag Mercantile Company, granting permission to open the sidewalt at 106 West Sevnith street.

Passed.

To Wilder Wilder. TO OPEN AND WIDEN Cieveland, from cast line of lot 18, Mount Verno Junction. Passed.

TO ESTABLISH WIDTH Locust, from Thirty-sixth to Thirty-seventh, Re-Births Reported.

11; girl. Durham, J. W. and Jessie; 628 Linwood; Novem Dornam, J. W. and her 10; girl. Gools, F. and Mrs.; 609 Springfield; November 7; hoy and girl. December August and Mrs.; 1838 Mercer; Novem nue: November 9 hoy. Lewis, G. W. and Florence; 3323 East Nineteenth; Thomas, W. H and Stella; 1218 Merrill; Novem

Price, L. and Mary; city; November 19; boy, Mitchell, J. W. and Ella; 3498 Penn; Novemb

Deaths Reported. eet. Ella; 579 Harrison; November II; 32 years; paralysis. Mundis, Andrew: 301 Lincoln; November 11; 60

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ABOUT SOME PEOPLE. S. E. Botsford, of Excelsior Springs, is in th H. E. Clenn, of Klowa, Kas., a merchant at that

D. E. Heaton, a St. Joseph undertaker, was i Kansas City pesterday. George W. Jones, a Mound City, Kas., druggist,

George H. Caughrean, of Seattle, Wash., a wel M. Brown, a Cripple Creek, Col., mine operator was a Kansas City visitor yesterday. G. H. Gardner and J. Allen Smith, of Unionville

A. Radford, who deals in hardware at Blackwell D. T., bought goods in Kansas City yesterday. O. B. Beckham, a well known Sterling, Kas. tockman, was a Kausas City visitor yesterday. Thomas W. Harl, a St. Joseph attorney, was

J. L. Rogers, John Collins and L. N. Barnet Charles R. Pratt, who is interested i J. F. King, of Newkirk, and H. E. Noble, of Alva-well known Oklahoma business men, are in the

Among the visitors here generally were W. G. Reemer, J. B. Dawson and J. H. Reechel, cartiemen from Welch, I. T. Joseph E. Murphy, chief of detectives in St. Louis, and Thomas F. Serriman, who holds a similar position in Pittsburg, Pa., are in the city. They were summoned before the grand jury to

T. E. Randolph, who has been a clerk at the Mill consist of tourist cars of the most approved pattern, with the latest improvement it to Miss Julia B. Jackson, who has been one of the cashiers at the same hotel. Miss Jackson to the cashiers at the same hotel. Miss Jackson to the cashiers at the same hotel. Miss Jackson to the cashiers at the same hotel. Miss Jackson to the cashiers at the same hotel. resigned her position yesterday, after nearly four local agent for information, apply to an years of faithful service.

T. J. FITZGERALD, P. and T. A.

C. J. McNamara and T. A. Mariow, both of whom

Dr. Jaber N. Jackson returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he has been attending the annual convention of the Wahash Railroad Surgeous' Association. Dr. Jackson was elected prestlent of the association, and Dr. E. H. Griswold, of Peru, Ind., was elected vice president. Dr. Griswold was a classmate of Dr. Jackson at the University Medical college, of this city, both graduating in the class of '21.

New creations in millinery for this week. Popular prices. Kreitz, 1625 Main.

PEOPLE IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. J. K. Harrison is at home at 3423 Harrison.

Colonel Metealf came in on the Santa Pe fast mail last night and took the 10.45 Missour! Pacific for St. Louis on route to Ollio to visit his relatives. Before returning he will visit Washington. He says he is willing to take another assignment to the Philippines. The faculty and students of the the Phillippines. The faculty and students of the Kansas university gave a reception yesterday to the members of the Twentieth who had been university tudents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ellaberry, of Victor, Col., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Foutch, of 918 Locust street.

Bey Mr. A. W. China, a negro who was formerly Rev. Mr. A. W. China, a negro who was formerly a veterinarian at the Kansas City stock vards, passed through the city last night on his way from Leav-enworth to Wichita, where he will be stationed for the next twelve months. This is the way Rev. Mr. China tells of his transformation from veterin-arian to preacher. "Twe been a Christian for thirty years, but i haven't always been a preacher.

M. C. Powell, the newly elected state president of the Young Men's Christian Association, was in Kamasa City vesterialy en route to his home in St. Joseph. With him were W. A. Lloyd, general secretary of the St. Joseph Y. M. C. A., and William F. Vollimer, assistant secretary. They have just returned from Springfield, where the state convention was held. Mr. Powell is president of the St. Joseph association, and has been actively lidentified with Y. M. C. A. work in the state for a number of years. He is a former Kanasa City resident. In private life Mr. Powell is at the head of the St. Joseph Plow Company, a manufacturing establishment of some note. In discussing the recent convention. Secretary Lloyd said: "It was one of the best conventions I ever attended, but, strangs to say, Kanasa City had no representation. I believe your people here were too busy preparing for Moody meetings to send delegates to the convention."

TROUBLE BREWING IN FRATERNAL

Bruce M. Misely, Formerly Secretary of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Ladies of the Fireside, Asks to Be Reinstated.

Bruce M. Nisely, formerly secretary of

the grand lodge of the Knights and Ladies

of the Fireside, yesterday instituted proceedings in the district court, Kansas City. Kas., agatast E. B. Pfost, president; Frank H. Horn, vice-president, and J. C. Holder-ness, treasurer of the grand lodge of the 0 order asking for an alternative writ of mandamus to compel the defendants to restore him to the position of secretary. The writ was granted and the case will be heard on its merits in the near future Nisely was recently expelled from the order and office of secretary of the grand lodge declared vacant. He was elected to 0 rears: heart disease.

Ress. James: 4808 East Sixth; November 10: 64 the position of secretary at the last meeting of the grand lodge, but he had held the office only a short time when he was ousted, a majority of the exectuive body voting against him. He not only lost his office but he was expelled from the order and his beneficiary certificate, in the sum of \$1.000, issued by Home lodge, No. 28, Kansas City, Mo., cancelled.

In the petition filed by him yesterday he alleges that President Pfost and other members of the grand lodge entered into a conspiracy against him and that his expulsion was the result of the alleged piot. He claims that no charges were preferred against him and that he was not given a trial. He also alleges that the office of secretary has since been illed by President Pfost, who has appropriated funds in violation of the constitution of the order. ing of the grand lodge, but he had held the 0

A Masonie Event.

Commandery No. 10, of the Knights Templar, will live an informal reception to its friends to-morrow venling-at 912 Walnut street. The committees in

narge are: General committee-A. J. Kelly, chairman. Invitation committee-A. A. Nicol, R. E. Bainbridge.

Recyclion committee—John H. Murphy, chairman: J. L. Bowser, H. L. Nicol, H. B. Carswell, J. H. Wiles, Edgar Wakefield, G. W. Shipley, C. E. Carson, Charles Brooke, W. F. Krull, R. T. Swofford, H. H. Burrington, Dr. S. C. James, J. H. Sherif, Oliver Carlat, Joseph Weston, W. N. Moore, Joe Hopkins, F. H. Brice, O. W. Philbrook, R. J. Gilbert, C. W. Chase, A. M. Taylor, J. W. Lefluquet, Charles H. Dold.

Amusements—A. A. Nicol, J. H. Barr.

Mrs. Mary A. Whitney Dead. Mary A. Whitney, wife of William C. Whitney, died last night at 9 o'clock at her late home, 141 Holmes street, of cancer. The funeral services will be heid this afternoon at the home at 3.30 o'clock. The body will be sent to Shelbyville, Mo., to-night for burial.

for burial.

Mrs. Whitney was 51 years old and was born in Straussburg. Germany. She came to this country with her parents when quite young. She was married in Shelby county. Mo., thirty years ago. She, with her husband, came to Kansas City twenty-five years ago. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Hauser. The friends of the family are invited.

Mrs. Teresa Streken Dead. Mrs. Teresa Streken died yesterday at her hom 154 Washington street. The funeral services will

Burlal will be in Sts. Peter and Paul

May Have a Fire Automobile. E. Steck, superintendent of the Fire Extinguisher Company, of Chicago, has offered to let Chief Hale test the first automobile fire wagon ever invented, it is a combination chemical and hose wagon and is propelled by an electric storage battery. The markine is valued at \$4,000. It is claimed that the automobile can climb an incline of 25 per cent at the rate of five miles an hour. The incline on Ninth street between Main and Wahnt is only 17 per cent, which is one of the steepest places in the city.

and from fires. Regular Tourist Sleeper

Louis, and Thomas F. Berriman, who holds a similar position in Pittsburg. Pa. are in the city. They were summoned before the grand jury to testify.

John Hagar, of Nome, Alaska, passed through Kansas City resterday en route to his home in lilinois. Mr. Hagar spent eighteen menths in the Kloudike, but he stated that he was not overhundened with wealth as a result.

Regular Towniat Sieeper Regular 1000 at 1000 and 1000 pm. Regular 1000 pm. Regula ansist of tourist

C. J. McNamara and T. A. Marlew, both of whom have millions invested in cattle, were in Kansas City yeaterlay. They are on their way to Montana from Texas, where they bought big burseless of Shorthorns. The cattle just purchased will be placed on ranches in the extreme northern part of Montana.

Dr. Jaher N. Jackson returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he has been attending the annual St. Louis, where he has been attending the annual

Mr. and Mrs. Duston Adams and Miss Mina Adams

Lieutenant Walter P. Hull, of Iola, Kas., spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mr. F. M. Harvey, of 673 Park avenue. A meeting of the board of managers of the Door of Hope will be held at Twenty-eighth and Cherry streets tu-day at 2:20 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

or He hasn't called me back to the stock yarda."

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hanna and children, who have made their home in Memphis. Tenn., for some years, have returned to Kansas City and are at the Young Men's Christian Association, was in home at 716 Indiana avenue.

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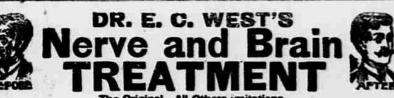
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